As Promulgated by Speaker Reed in the House, and as Arranged by the Committee Appointed for that Purpose in the Senate.

Following is a complete list of the Louse and senate standing committees of the Fifty-fourth congress:

House Committees. Rules-The speaker: Headerson, Iowa: Dalzell, Pennsylvania; Crisp, Georgia; McMillin,

Ways and Means-Eleven republicans, six democrats: Nelson Dingley, Jr., Maine; Payne, New York; Dalzell, Pennsylvania; Hopkins, Illinois; Grosvenor, Ohio; Russell, Connectiout; Dolliver, Iowa; Steele, Indiana; Johnson North Dakota; Evans, Kentucky; Tawney, Minnesota; Crisp, Georgia; McMillin, Tennessee: Turner, Georgia; John C. Tarsney, Missouri; Wheeler, Florida; McLaurin, South

Appropriations-Cannon, Illinois; Bingham, Pennsylvania; Grout, Vermont; Northway, Stone, Pennsylvania: Arnold, Rhode Island: Hainer, Nebraska; Blue, Kansas; Pitney, New Jersey; Hemenway, Indiana; Mc-Call, Tennessee; Sayers, Texas: Dockery, Missouri; Livingstone, Georgia; Robertson, Louisiana; Layton, Ohio; Bartlett, New York. Public Buildings and Grounds-Ten republicans, five democrats: Milliken, Maine; Morse, Massachusetts; Mercer, Nebraska; Hicks. Pennsivania; Hilbern, California; Kiefer, Minnesota: Gillett, New York: White, Illinois, Hyde, Washington; Henry, Indiana; Bankhead, Alabama; Abbott, Texas; Skinner. North Carolina; Sparkman, Florida; Little,

Pacific Railroads - Nine republicans, six democrats: Powers, Vermont; Hepburn, Iowa: Watson, Ohio; Black, New York; Arnold, Pennsylvania; Wright, Massachusetts Johnson, California; Hubbard, Missouri; Farris, Indiana; Boatner, Louisiana; Kyle, Mississippi; Bell, Texas; Harrison, Alabama; Patterson, Tennessee: Sulzer, New York.

Military-Nine republicans, six democrats: shull, Iowa; Curtis, New York; Marsh, Illinois; Woomer, Pennsylvania; Griffin, Wisconsin; Southwick, New York: Parker, New Jersey; Bishop, Michigan; Fenton, Ohio: Willis, Delaware; Catron. New Mexico; Tarsney. Missouri; Tyler, Virginia; McClellan, New York: Washington, Tennessee; Hart, Pennsylvania: Lockhart, North Carolina.

Inter-State and Foreign Commerce-Eleven republicans, six democrats: Hepburn, Iowa; Fletcher, Minnesota; Sherman, New York; Wanger. Pennsylvania; Doolittle, Washington; Settle, North Carolina; Aldrich, Illinois; Joy, Missouri; Noonan, Texas; Corliss, Michigan; Bennett, New York; Stewart, New Jersey; Price. Louisiana; Patterson, Tennessee; Bartlett, New York; Rusk, Maryland; Ellett, Virginia.

Claims-Nine republicans, six democrats: Brumm, Pennsylvania: Heiner, Pennsylvania; Dewitt, Ohio: Hanley. Indiana; Graff. Iilinois; Snover, Michigan; Watson, Indiana; Minor, Wisconsin: Colson, Kentucky; Cox, Tennessee: Russell, Georgia: Hutchinson, Texas; Woodward, North Carolina, Downing, Illinois:

Agriculture-Eleven republicans, five democrats, one delegate: Wadsworth, New York: Stable. Pennsylvania; Warner, Illinois; Willis, Delaware; Henry, Connecticut: Sauerhering, Wisconsin; Leighty, Indiana; Baker, Maryland: Wilbur, New York: Murphy, Illi-nois: Snover, Michigan, Moses, Georgia: Williams, Mississippi: Clardy. Kentucky: Stokes. North Carolina; Shufeld, North Carolina; Can-

Mines and Mining-Nine republicans, four democrats: Aitken, Michigan: Cousins, Iowa: Hartman, Montana; Leisenring, Pennsylvania; Mondell, Wyoming; Crump, Michigan; Graff, Illinois; Eddy, Minnesota; Hardy, Indiana: Cannon, Utah; Tate, Georgia; Cockrell. Texas: Neill, Arkansas; Kendall, Kentucky. Foreign Affairs - Hitt, Illinois; Draper. Massachusetts; R Adams, Jr., Pennsylvania; Quigg, New York; Cousins, Iowa: Taft, Ohio; Smith. Michigan: Heatwole.Minnesota; Pearson. North Carolina; McCreary, Kentucky;

Price, Louisiana; Tucker, Virginia; Dins-

more, Arkansas; Money, Mississippi; New-Banking and Currency-Eleven republicans. six democrats: Walker, Massachusetts: Bro-Voorhis, Ohio: McCleary, Minnesota; Fowler, New Jersey; Lefevre, New York; Spalding, Michigan: Calderhead, Kansas; Hill, Con-necticut; Cook, Illinois; Cox, Tennessee; Cobb. Missouri; Cobb. Alabama; Black, Georgia: Newlands, Nevada; Cowen, Maryland. Merchant Marine and Fisheries-Payne, New York; Perkins, Iowa: Hopkins, Illinois; Strong, Ohio: Griswold, Pennsylvania: McCormick, New York: Simpkins, Massachusetts;

Alabama; Cooper, Florida; Fitzgerald, Massschusetts; Crowley, Texas. Indian Affairs-Eleven republicans, five dem-Curtis, Kansas; Wilson, Ohio; Meiklejohn, Nebraska: Gamble, South Dakota: Doolittle, Washington: Fischer, New York: Eddy, Minnesota: White, Illinois; Hyde, Washington; Watson, Indiana; Flynn, Oklahoma; Allen, Mississippi; Maddox, Georgia; Pendleton, Texas; Little, Arkansas; Owens, Kentucky.

Miner. Wisconsin; Berry, Kentucky: Robbins,

Enrolled Bills-Four republicans, three democrats: Hager, Iowa: Clark. Iowa; Atcheson, Pennsylvania; Crowther, Missouri; Russell, Georgia: Lattimer, South Carolina; Clardy,

Railway and Canals-Eight republicans, five democrats: Chickering, New York; Cook, Wisconsin: Leisenring. Pennsylvania: Warner. Illinois; Focte, New York; Lacey. Iowa; McLaurin, South Carolina; Lockhart, North Carolina: McGann, Illinois; McKenney, Vir-

War Claims—Eight republicans, five demo-crats: Mahon, Pennsylvania; Avery, Michigan; Wilson, Ohio; Hatch, Indiana; Gibson, Tenssee: Otjen, Wisconsin; Hurley, New York: Pugh, Kentucky: Fitzgerald, Massachusetts Cooper, Texas; Neill, Arkansas; Buck, Louislana: Lester, Georgia.

Public Lands-Eleven republicans, five democrats, one-delegate: Lacey, Iowa; Stephenson, Michigan; Meikeljohn, Nebraska; Bowers. California; Ellis, Oregon; Barney, Wisconsin: Curtis, Kansas; Wilson, Idaho; Royse, Indiana: Shafroth, Colorado; Flynn, Oklahoma: McRae, Arkansas; Lattimer, South Carolina: Downing, Kansas; Underwood, Alabama: Jarvis, Virginia.

Election of President, etc.—Eight republic-ans, five demecrats: Curtis, New York; Baker. New Hampshire; Atwood, Mississippi: Arnold. Pennsylvania; Beach, Ohio; Raney, Missouri; McLachlin, California: Mahany, New York; Tucker, West Virginia; Crain, Texas; Lawson, Georgia: Stallings, Alabama; Howard, Ala-

Alcoholic, Liquor Traffe—Six republicans, four democrats: Morse, Massachusetts: Daniel, New York; Hainer, Nebraska; Kiefer, Minnesota: Burrill, Illinois: Willis, Delaware: Livingston, Georgia: Cooper. Texas; Woodward, New York; Spencer, Mississippi. Library-Two republicans, one democrat: Harmer. Pennsylvania; Quigg. New York;

Cummings, New York. Printing-Two republicans, one democrat: Perkins, Iowa; Chickering, New York; Rich-

District of Columbia-Nine republicans, six demacrats: Harmer, Pennsylvania; Babcock, Wisconsin: Curtis. Iowa; Hulick, Ohio; Shannon. New York: Huling, West Virginia; B. H. Odell. Jr., New York: Milnes, Michigan; Wellington, Maryland; Richardson, Tennessee; Rusk, Maryland; Cobb, Alabama; Meredith, Virginia: Abbot, Texas; Cobb, Missouri.

Education—Seven republicans, six demo-erats: Grow, Pennsylvania; McCall, Massachusetts; Clarke, Iowa; McCormick. New York: Henry. Indiana; Barrett, Massachu-setts; Pugh, Kentucky; De Armond, Missouri; Bell, Texas: Ogden, Louisana; Elliott, South Carolina; Lawson, Georgia; Shuford, North

Rivers and Harbors-Hooker, New York; Herman, Oregon; Stephenson, Michigan; Reyburn, Pennsylvania; Cooper, Wisconsin; Burburn, Pennsylvania; Cooper, Wisconsin; Burburn, Ohio; Barrett, Massachusetts; Reeves, Messrs, Hale, Cullom, Teller, Quay, Pettigrew, Mr. Wolcott, republican; Messrs, Walthall, Wills, democrats; Mr. Allison, republican. Dlinois; Towne. Minnesota: Dovener, West Virginia: Clarke, Missouri; Walker, Virginia: Clarke, Missouri; Walker, Virginia: Gorman, Blackburn, Brice, Faulkner, democrats.

Alabama: McCulloch, Arkansas; Berry, Ken-

Naval Affairs—Boutelle, Maine; Robinson, Pennsylvania; Huliek. Ohio; Hilborn, Cali-fornia: Bull, Rhode Island; Hanley, Indiana; Wilson, New York; Poss, Illinois; Dayton, West Virginia: Cummings, New York; Meyer: Louisiana; Money, Mississippi; Hall, Mis-touri: Tate, Georgia: Hart, Pennsylvania. Coinage. Weights and Measures-Nine republicans, six democrats: Stone, Pennsyl-rania: Johnson, North Dakota; Hartman, Thurston, republicans; Messrs, Purh, George Johnson, North Dakota; Hartman, Thurston, republicans; Messrs. Pugh, George, will Brewster, New York; Henley, In-

Bankhead, Alabama; McRae, Arkansas; Sparkman, Florida: Spencer, Mississippie; Clark,

Judiciary—Eleven republicans, six demo-crats: Henderson, Iowa: Broderick, Kansas; Updegraff, Iowa: Gillette, Massachusetts: Strong, Ohio; Baker, New Hampshire; Connolly, Illinois; Jenkins, Wisconsin; Burton, Missouri; Brown, Tennessee; Lewis, Kentucky; Culberson, Texas; Boatner, Louisiana; Washington, Tennessee; Bailey, Texas; Terry, Arkansas; De Armond, Missouri.

Post Offices and Post Roads-Nine republicans, six democrats: Loud, California; Smith, Illinois; Gardner, New Jersey: Linton, Michigan: Perry, Connecticut; Settle, North Carolina; Hulp, Pennsylvania; Lorimer, Illinois; Bromwell, Ohio: Miller, Kansas; Mahany, New York; Murphy, Arizona: Kyle, Mississippi; Swanson, Virginia; Crain, Texas: Ogden. Louisiana; Pendleton, Texas; Hall, Mis-

Elections No. 1-Daniels, New York: Royse, Indiana: Cooke, Illinois: Leonard, Pennsylvania; Moody, Massachusetts; Linney, North Carolina; Dinsmore, Arkansas; Bartlett,

Georgia; Kem, Nebraska. Elections No. 2-Johnson, Indiana: Strode. Nebraska; Prince, Illinois: Kerr. Ohio: Mil ler, West Virginia; Long. Kansas; Harrison, Alabama; Maguire, California; Kyle, Missis-

sippi.
Elections, No. 3-McCall, Massachusetts; Thomas, Michigan: Burton, Ohio: Walker, Virginia; Overstreet, Indiana; Codding. Pennsylvania; Bell, Texas; DeArmond, Missouri; ones, Virginia.

Pensions-Eight republicans, five democrats: Loudenslager, New Jersey; Coffin, Maryland; Colson, Kentucky: Halterman, Pennsylvania; Howe, New York; Mosely, Missouri: Strode, Nebraska; Hardy, Indiana; Moses, Georgia; Stallings, Alabama; Baker, Kansas; Black, Georgia; Elliott, South Carolina. Expenditures in the Department of State-

New York; Hitt, Illinois; Smith, Michigan; Pearson, North Carolina: Lester, Georgia; Miner, New York; Jones, Virginia. Expenditure in the Treasury Department-Four republicans, three democrats: Grosvenor, Ohio; Wadsworth, New York; Stone ennsylvania; Miller, Kansas; Stokes, South

Carolina; Terry, Arkansas; Wheeler, Ala-

Four republicans, three democrats: Quigg,

Expenditures in the War Department-Four republicans, three democrats: Grout, Vermont; Raney, Missouri: Russell, Connecticut: Loud. California; Cockrell, Texas; Cooper, Florida; Dinsmore, Arkansas,

Levees on Mississippi River-Nine repubicans, four democrats: Ray, New York: R. Adams, Jr., Pennsylvania; Arnold, Rhode Island; Cooper, Wisconsin: Miles, Mayland; Clark, Missouri: Curtis, Iowa: Hunter. Kentucky: Royse, Indiana; Allen, Mississippi; McDearmon, Tennessee; Woodard, North Car-

Invalid Pensions-Ten republicans, four demerats, one populist: Pickler, South Dakota Phomas, Michigan, Wooman, Illinois, Sulloway New Hampshire. Pole, New York. Kirkpatrick, Kansas. Kerr. Ohio. Anderson, Tennessee, Andrews, Nebraska, Crowther, Missouri Erdman, Pennsylvania. Layton, Ohio. Mc-Clellan, New York. Miles, Maryland. Baker Kansas.

Labor-ceven republican, four democrats. ne populist: Phillips, Pennsylvania. Walker, Massachusetts. Apsley, Massachusetts. Garfiner, New Jersey. McCleary, Minnesota. Lormer, Illinois. Low. New York. Sorg, Ohio. McCann, Illinois. Erdman, Pennsylvania. Talpert, South Carolina. Stroud, North Carolina. Patents-Nine republicans, four democrats: Draper, Massachusetts. Hicks, Pennsylvania. auerhering, Wisconsin, Fairchild, New York Treloar, Missouri, Sulloway, New Hampshire. Cooke, Illinois. Kerr. Ohio. Tracewell, Indiana. Hutcheson, Texas. Strait. South Carolina. Robbins, Alabama. Walsh, New York.

Manufactures-Eight republicans, three lemocrats: Apsley, Massachusetts. Coffin Maryland, Holtermann, Pennsylvania, Farris, Indiana. Crump. Michigan. Stewart, Wisconsin. Culp. Pennsylvania. Beach, Ohio. Sorg. Ohio. Meyer, Louisiana, McKinney, Virginia.

Immigration and Naturalization-Six republicans, four democrats: Bartholdt, Missouri. Danford, Ohio. Atcheson.Pennsylvania.;Tracewell, Indiana. Howell. New Jersey. Barney. Wisconsin. Cowen, Maryland. Wilson, South Carolina. Hendrick, Kentucky. Buck, Louis-

Expenditures in Navy Department-Four republicans, three democrats: Thomas, Michiggn. Stewart, New Jersey. Stahle, Pennsylvania. Southard, Ohio. Turner, Virginia. Hendrick, Kentucky. Wilson, South Caro-

Expenditures in the Post Office Department-Four republicans, three democrats Bingham, New York. Griffin, Michigan. Graff. Illinois. Sperry, Connecticut. Ogden, Lou-Islana. Howard, Alabama. Robertson, Lou-

Expenditures in the Department of the Interior-Four republicans, three democrats Curtis, Kansas. Poole, New York. Noonan, Texas. Mosely, Missouri. Sulzer, New York. Williams, Mississippi. Harrison, Alabama. Militia-Eight republicans, five democrats: Marsh, Illinois. Broderick, Kansas. Burton, Missouri. Spalding, Michigan. Fenton, Ohio. Woodman. Illinois. Miller. Vest Virginia. Parker, New Jersey. Bartlett, New York.

Elliott, South Carolina. Tyler, Virginia. Shaw,

North Carolina. Yoakaum, Texas. Private Land Claims-Nine republicans, four democrats: Smith, Illinois. Andrews, Nebraska. Bartholdt, Missouri. Bishop, Michigan. Black, New York. Cook, Wisconsin. Hill, Connecticut. Howell, New Jersey. Hager, Iowa. Jones. Virginia. McCulloch. Arkansas. Miles, Maryland Owens, Kentucky. Reform in the Civil Service-Eight republicans, five democrats: Brosius, Pennsylvania. Cherman, New York. Gillett, Massachusetts. Van Voorhis, Ohio. Tawney, Minnesota. Pearson, North Carolina, Pitney, New Jersey. Lachlan, California, Meredith, Virginia, Mi

ner, New York. Dockery, Missouri. Lockhart. North Carolina. Crowley, Texas. Revision of Laws--Nine republicans, four lemocrats: Huff, Pennsylvania. Gibson, Tennessee. Harris, Ohio. Dayton, West Virginia. Southwick, New York. McEwan, New Jersey. Otjen, Wisconsin. Linney, North Carolina Maddox, Georgia. Bailey, Texas. Kendall,

Kentucky. Denny, Mississippi. Irrigation and Arid Lands-Herman, Oregon. Barham, California. Wilson, Idaho. Shaffroth, Colorado. Mendell, Wyoming. Gamble South Dakota. Hyde, Washington. Hutcheson, Texas. Washington, Tennessee. Bart

lett. Georgia. Bell. Colorado. Ventilation and Accoustics-Four republicans, two democrats, one populist: Linn, Michigan. Heiner, Pennsylvania. Atwood, Massa chusetts. Prince, Illinois. Skinner, North Carolina. Strait, North Carolina. Yoakum, Texas Hutcheson, Texas. Washington, Tennessee. Bartlett, Georgia. Bell, Colo-

Territories-Eleven republicans, four demo crats: Scranton, Pennsylvania, Perkins, Connecticut. Lefevre, New York. Avery. Michigan. Harris, Ohio. Hadley, Illinois. Knox, Massachusetts. Taft, Ohio. Low, New York. Catron, New Mexic. Murphy. Arizona. Har-

rison. Alabama. Turner, Virginia. Owens, Centucky Cooper, Texas. War Claims-Eight republicans, five demo crats: Mahon, Peansylvania. Avery, Michigan, Wilson, Ohio. Hatch, Indiana. Gibson, l'ennessee. Otjen, Wisconsin. Hurley. New York. Pugh, Kentucky. Fitzgerald, Massachusetts. Cooper. Texas. Neill. Arkansas.

Buck, Louisiana. Lester, Georgia. Expenditures in the Department of Justice-Four republicans, three democrats: Ellis, Oreren. Moody, Massachusetts. Joy, Missouri Fischer, New York. Turner, Georgia. Catchings. Mississippi. Kem. Nebraska. Committee on Expenditures in the Depart-

ment of Agriculture-Four republicans, three democrats: Gillett, New York. Foss, Illinois. Fletcher, Minnesota. Evans, Kentucky. Missouri. McDearmond, Tennessee Strait, South Carolina. Expenditures on Public Buildings--Four republicans, three democrats: Settle, North Car-

olina. Updegraff, Iowa. Leighty, Indiana. Knox, Massachusetts. Underwood, Alabama.

Talbert, South Carolina. Sayers, Texas. Senate Committees

Following is full list of the committees of the senate:

Sherman, Jones (Nevada, populist), Allison, Aldrich, Platt, Wolcott, republicans; Messrs. Voorbees, Harris, Vest, Jones (Arkansas),

White, Walthall, democrats. Foreign Relations-Mr. Sherman. chairman Messrs. Frye, Davis, Cameron, Cullom, Lodge republicans; Messrs. Morgan, Gray, Turpie Daniel, Mills, democrats. Judiciary-Mr. Hoar, chairman; Messrs.

Messrs. Vest, Gorman, White, Murphy, Berry, Pasco, Caffery, democrats. Interstate Commerce-Mr. Cullom, chairman; Messrs. Chandler, Wolcott, Aldrich, Carter, Gear, republicans; Messrs. Gorman, Brice, Lindsay, Smith, Chilton, der Military Affairs-Mr. Hawley, chairman; Messrs, Proctor, Shoup, Sewell, Warren, Elkins, republicans; Messrs. Bate, Cockrell. Palmer, Mitchell, of Wisconsin, Walthall

Naval Affairs-Mr. Cameron, chairman Messrs. Hale, Perkins, McMillan, Chandler, Dubois. republicans; Messrs. Blackburn, Gib son, Smith, Bacon, Tillman, democrats, Rules-Mr. Aldrich, chairman; Messrs. Hoar, Mitchell, of Oregon; Teller, republicans; Messrs. Blackburn, Harris, German, dem

Privileges and Elections -Mr. Mitchell, of Oregon, chairman; Messrs. Hoar, Chandler, Burrows, Pritchard, republicans; Messrs Gray, Pugh, Turple, Palmer, democrats. Public Buildings and Grounds-Mr. Quay, chairman; Messrs. Morrill, Squire, Mantle, Warren. Gear, republicans; Messrs. Vest, Daniel, Gordon, Blanchard, Murphy, demo crats.

crats.

Public Lands-Mr. Dubois, chairman; Messrs. Pettigrew, Hansbrough, Wilson, Carter, McBride, republicans; Mr. Allen, populist; Messrs. Berry, Pasco, Vilas, Tillman, demo Indian Affairs -- Mr. Pettigrew, chairman;

Messrs. Platt and Shoup, republicans; Stewart, populist: Mantle and Wilson, republicans: Allen, populist; Messrs. Jones, of Arkansas; Morgan, Roach. Blanchard and Chilton, democrats. Claims--Mr. Teller, chairman: Messrs Mitchell, of Oregon, republican; Stewart, pop-

Messrs. Pasco, Caffery, Chilton, Bacon and Martin, democrats. Coast Defense-Mr. Squire, chairman; Messrs. Hawley, Proctor, Burrows, McBride, republicans: Messrs. Butler, populist: Gordon, Irby, Mills, White, Smith democrats. To Audit and Control the Contingent Expenses of the Senate-Mr. Jones (Nevada), populist. chairman; Messrs. Gallinger, republic an: Jones (Arkansas), democrat. Census-Mr. Chandler, chairman; Messrs. Hale, Allison, Cullom, Pettigrew, republicans;

ulist, Allen, populist; Burrows, republican;

Messrs. Turpie, Burr, White, Murphy, demo District of Columbia-Mr. McMillan, chair nan; Messrs. Gallinger, Hansbrough, Proctor, Pritchard, Baker, Wetmore, republicans; Messrs. Harris, Faulkner, Gibson, Smith, Martin, Bacon, democrats. Education and Labor -- Mr. Shoup, chairman, republican: Messrs. Kyle. populist; Perkins,

Mantle, Clark, republicans; Messrs. George Caffery, Murphy, Lindsay, democrats. On Engrossed Bills -- Mr. Cockrell, chairman, lemocrat; Messrs. Allison, Baker, republicans Enrolled Bills--Mr. Sewell, chairman; Mr. Dubois, republicans: Mr. Caffery, democrat. Territories--Mr. Davis, chairman: Messrs, Shoup, Squire, Sewell, Elkins, Thurston, republicans; Messrs. Hill, Blackburn, Bate, Call, White, democrats, Pacific Railroads-Mr. Gear, republican,

chairman; Messrs. Stewart (populist), Davis, Wolcott, Frye, republicans; Messrs. Brice, Morgan, Faulkner, Murphy, democrats. Patents-Mr. Platt. chairman; Messrs. Pritchard. Clark, Wetmore, republicans; Messrs, Call, Mills, Berry, democrats. Pensions-Mr. Gallinger, chairman: Messrs Shoup (republican), Peffer (populist), Hansbrough, Hawley, Lodge, Baker, republicans; Messrs, Palmer, Brice, Vilas, Mitchell (Wis.), Lindsay, Roach, democrats. Post Office and Post Roads--Mr. Welcott, ulist: Messrs. Vilas, Irby, Hill, Blanchard,

Bate, Roach, Irby, democrats. Printing--Mr. Hale, chairman: Mr. Hans brough, republican: Mr. Gorman, democrat. On Private Land Claims -- Mr. Harris, chair man; Messrs. Pasco, Berry. Turple, democrats Messes. Hale, Platt, Baker, republicans. Library-Mr. Hansbrough, chairman; Mr. Wetmore, republican; Mr. Voorhees, demo-

Manufactures-Mr. Wetmore, chairman; Messrs. Cameron, Squire, republicans; Messrs. lbson, Smith, democrats. Fisheries-Mr. Perkins, chairman; Messrs Procter, Frye. Wilson, republicans; Butler, opulist; Messrs. Call. Gibson, Hill, Mitchell Wis.), democrats. Civil Service and Retrenchment - Mr

Pritchard, chairman; Messrs, Lodge, Morrill Dubols, Elkins, republicans; Messrs, Gordon Immigration-Mr. Lodge, chairman; Messrs Chandler, Squire, Sewell, republicans; Peffer, populist; Nelson, republican; Messrs. Hill, Voorhees, Faulkner, Harris, Gibson, demo-

rats. Improvement Mississippi River-Mr. Nelson, hairman; Messrs. Gear, Baker, Carter, republicans; Messrs, Blanchard, Bate, Palmer Irrigation and Reclamation of Arid Lands-

Mr. Warren, republican, chairman; Messrs. Kyle (pop.), Stewart (pop.), Thurston (rep.), Peffer, (pop.); White, Jones (Arkansas), Roach, Brice, democrats. Mines and Mining--Mr. Stewart, populist hairman; Messrs. Pettigrew, Wilson, Mantle,

Warren, republicans; Messrs. Bate, Call, Mills Railroads--Mr. Clark, chairman; Messrs Gallinger, Gear. Elkins, Nelson, Thurston, re-

publicans; Messrs. Berry, Gordon, Palmer Blackburn, Blanchard, democrats, Relations with Canada--Mr. Carter, chairnan; Messrs. Hoar, Hale, Pettigrew, Perkins, epublicans; Messrs. Murphy, Pugh, Mitchell Wisconsin), Tillman, democrats. Revision of the Laws of the United States-Mr. Burrows, chairman; Messrs. Pritchard, Thurston, republicans; Messrs. Daniel, Call.

democrats. Revolutionary Claims-Mr. Pugh, chairman Messrs. Bacon, Haie, democrats; Messrs Cameron, Aldrich, republicans. Indian Depredations-Mr. Wilson (republican), chairman; Messrs. Kyle (populist), Shoup, Sewell, Mantle, McBride, republicans;

Messrs. Lindsay, Faulkner, Cockrell, Bacon On Organization. Conduct and Expenditures of the Executive Departments-Mr. Butler (populist), chairman. Messrs. Dubois, Lodge, Wilson, Wetmore, republicans. Messrs. Smith Cockrell, Hill, Caffery, democrats. On Epidemic Diseases-Mr. Vest, chairman Messrs. Harris, Irby, democrats; Jones (Ne-

vada), populist: Gallinger, Quay, republicans; Butler, populist. To Examine Several Branches of Civil Servce-Mr. Peffer (populist), chairman. Messrs. Hoar, Gallinger, republicans. Messrs. Gray Vilas, democrats. Transportation Routes to the Sea-board-

Mr. McBride, chairman. Messrs. Squire, Aldrich, Sewell, republicans. Mr. Allen, populist. Messrs. Irby, George, Turpie, Gordon, demo-To Investigate the Condition of the Potomac chairman. Messrs. Martin, Blanchard, demo-

crats. Messrs. Frye, Sherman, Perkins, re-Nicaragua Canal and Nicaragua Claims-Mr. Morgan, chairman; Messrs. Palmer, Martin, democrats; Messrs. Mitchell (Oregon), Hawley, Squire, Sewell, republicans.
On Woman Suffrage - Mr. Call, chairman; Messrs. George, democrat; Quay, Hoar, republicans: Peffer, populist.

On Additional Accommodations for the Lierary of Congress-Mr. Voorhees, chairman; Mr. Pugh. democrat; Messrs, Morrill, Cullom Allison, republicans. On the Five Civilized Tribes of Indians-Mr. Gray, chairman; Mr. Pasco, democrat; Messrs. Teller, Platt, Davis, republicans.

On Transportation and -ale of Meat Products -Mr. Blackburn, chairman; Mr. Vest, democrat: Messrs. Wolcott, Wetmore, republicans; Mr. Allen. populists.

To Establish University of the United States

-Mr. Kyle, populist, chairman; Messrs, Sherman, Hawley, Fryc, Nelson, republicans; Messrs, Jones (Arkansas), Turpie, Walthall, Mitchell (Wisconsin). democrats. International Exposition-Mr. Thurston, hairman; Messrs. Pettigrew, Sherman, Cameron, Hawley, Warren, McBride, republicans Messrs. Vest, Gray, Daniel, Glbson, Voorhees

Lindsay, democrats. Geological Survey-Mr. Elkins, chairman; National Banks--Mr. Mantle, chairman; fesses. Dubois, Burrows, republicans; Messes. Mitchell (Wisconsin). Chilton, democr. ts. Forest Reservations and Protection of Game --Mr. Allen, populist, chairman; Mr. Kyle, populist; Messrs. Teller, Mantle, republicans; Messrs. Morgan, Roach, Tillman, democrats. Corporations Organized in the District of Columbia—Mr. Jones, of Arkansas, chairman; Mr. Gorman, democrat; Messrs. Aldrich, Hoar

McMillan, republicans. To Investigate Trespassers on Indian Lands -Mr. Baker, chairman; Mr. Carter, republiesn; Mr. Rosch. democrat. Mr. Gorman is chairman of the dem na; McClure, Ohio; Southard, Ohio; Commerce—Mr. Frye, chairman: Mesara, caucus, and frehild, New York; Loudenslarger, New Jones, of Newada (pop.), Quay. McMillan, Mr. Sherman; Cancon, Utah; Allen, Mississippi; Squire, Elkina, Nelson, McBride, republicans; delegation. caucus, and takes the room now occupied by Mr. Sherman as chairman of the republican

# AGRICULTURAL HINTS.

FARM TELEPHONE.

Fifty Cents. A simple telephone that is well adapted for use in country places or small villages, between houses not more than a quarter of a mile apart, can be made by anyone, and the cost need not be more than \$1.50. A line of this kind has been in constant use for 15 years and still works better than the ordi-

nary electric telephone, while the ex-

pense of keeping it in repair has been

nothing. The distance is about 20

rods and the line straight and level. To make a telephone of this kind cut out four pieces, a, each 8 inches square, from a half-inch board that has been planed on both sides. Any aesired wood can be used. From the center of each, with a radius of two inches, describe a circle, b. Fasten the pieces together in pairs, crossing the grain, and cut around the circle with a scroll or keyhole saw. From a drumhead (an old one is just as good), cut two pieces about 6 inches in diameter, and soak them in water that is slightly warm, until they are soft,

Mark the boards of the pairs and tak them apart. Over the inside of onehalf of each stretch a piece of drumhead and fasten securely around the inner edge with small tacks, c. Put on the other halves and screw firmly together. When the beads are thoroughly dry they will be very hard and resonant. Find the center of the heads, and with a sharp instrument make a hole the size of a pin in both. The telephone is then ready to put up. Make a hole three-fourths of an inch in diameter through the side of the house where the wire is to enter. Draw the wire, No. 19 copper, through the hole from the outside, and fasten the end to a stick to prevent it from drawing

Between the houses the wire may be hung on trees, buildings or poles, with pieces of large, loose cord. It is possible to go around a corner by fastening the wire often and making the curve gradual, but the straighter the line the better it will work, and it must enter the house as nearly at right angles as possible. The wire should chairman; Messrs. Mitchell, of Oregon; Chand-ler, Burrows, Carter, republicans; Butler, popplace, for as the operation of the telephone depends upon the vibration of dairy farmers.-St. Louis Globe-Demo-Agriculture and Forestry--Mr. Proctor, chair- the wire anything that tends to stop crat. man: Messrs. Hansbrough. Warren, Gear, re- the vibrations will tend to prevent its publicans; Butler, populist; Messrs. George, working successfully. Make the openng and secure the wire in the house at the other end of the line in the same manner as at the first. It is well to go over the line two or three times, drawing the wire as tight as possible and taking up the slack at both ends. When the wire is tight, have some one hold it firmly just outside the first house; take out the stick and put the wire through the hole in one of the vibrators, draw it tight and fasten by putting the end though a plain, flat button and tying a knot, at c. The tension on the wire will hold the vibrator so firmly that two small nails driven in the wall under it to prevent it from slipping down, is all the fastening necessary. Put the other vibrator in position at the

other end of the line and the telephone is ready for use. Do not be discouraged if it does not work very well at first, for often the wire will touch at some place that has been overlooked. The vibrators must be at right angles with the wire, or the wire will draw and cut the drumheads. A new wire will probably stretch after a time and need tightening, for a loose wire will not vibrate. In the winter a loose cloth may be tacked around the wire where it enters the house. Lines have been made to work successfully for one mile over rough ground, and it is interesting to see how quickly the vibrations will go over that distance. The call is made by rapping on the button with any convenient article.-Orange Judd Farmer.

# COMPULSORY LABOR.

Work at the Stone Pile Is Just the Thing for Jail Frequenters. Stone breaking may not be available as employment for all convicts, yet a majority of the counties could put their prisoners at such work with beneficial effect, both upon the country and the stone breaker. Too often the county jails are looked upon, especially by tramps, chiefly as snug retreats from the winter's cold. With warm quarters, a fair amount of wholesome food and nothing to do, the average jail prisoner feels himself very well fixed indeed. His purpose is to live without work, jail life has no injurious effect upon his already bad reputation, and the restraint put upon his movements is more than compensated for by the River Front of Washington-Mr. George, absence of care and work. If every prisoner could be made to work at stone breaking regularly and vigorously, the county expenses would be greatly reduced, materials for better roads would be in ample supply, and the prisoner might be taught the virtues of honest

The wonder is that the simple plan of stone breaking has not been adopted in every county. In most cases no legislation is necessary. The decision rests with the supervisors and the other county officials. Some action of this kind will have to be taken before many years, for the taxpayers are becoming weary of supporting vagabonds in comfortable idleness. Compulsory labor can be made an effective agent for good, and the inmates of the jail are the ones most in need of the discipline.-Troy

Size of the Model Potato. A potato that will weigh one-quarter

of a pound is about two inches in diameter and is of the smallest size al-When potatoes of this size are used for cooking, there is far more waste than with larger ones, and the quality is no Letter than that of two-pound potatoes of the same variety. The model potato is kidney shaped, has few eyes and those nearly even with the surrounding surface, and it weighs threequarters of a pound. Such a potato is saluble, but for use in a farmer's fam-World.

#### BUTTER IN A MINUTE. New English Machine's Quick Work with

A wonderful dairy machine is said One That Can Be Put Up for a Dollar an to be on exhibition in England. This machine, the invention of Herr Saleni-

us, a Swedish engineer, makes butter in about a minute from sterilized milk direct. The milk is heated in the sterilizer (or Pasteurine, as it is called) to 160 degrees Fahrenheit, and runs thence into the cream-skimming chamber of the machine. As the cream is skimmed it rises into the churning chamber, being cooled down to 50 degrees in its progress by means of very small cooling frames, through which iced water constantly passes, and which revolve with the skimmer at the rate of 6,000 revolutions per minute. The cream is forced into a tube, perforated with tiny holes, through which it emerges with great force on to each fresh layer of cream that rises, converting it into butter by concussion. The butter thus formed in granules emerges from a spout into a tub, mixed with buttermilk. When all the churn-ing is done a wooden stirrer is passed up and down gently for two or three minutes, to make the butter separate from the greater part of the buttermilk. The butter is then taken out and passed through a butter worker, which squeezes out most of the buttermilk remaining in it, after which it is placed on ice for two hours, and then worked a little more and made up. Several ad-OATS-No. 2..... CORN-No. 2..... vantages are claimed for this remarkable machine, which bids fair to create a revolution in butter making upon a large scale. In the first place, by Pasteuring the milk, disease germs, if any are in it, are destroyed, as well as the microbes which cause the putrefaction of the butter. The process of butter making is so rapid that there is very

LOUISVILLE. little chance of any germs that may exist in the atmosphere of the dairy getting into the butter, especially as all, or nearly all, air must be forced out of the chambers of the machine by Nothing so suddenly and completely cheaper temporary ice-houses can be disables the muscles as going on inside. When the butter is once pressed the possibility of germ impregnation is almost eliminated. Thus a wholesome and long-keeping butter is produced. Another advantage is that milk can be converted into butter directly after being obtained from the cow, and yet another is that there is a considerable saving of labor, when the use of the "radiator" is compared with that of the ordinary separator and and surely ST. JACOBS Of churn. It is asserted that this machine has been in use for several months in

### COST OF BAD ROADS.

butter factories in Sweden and Finland.

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don created a sensation among the

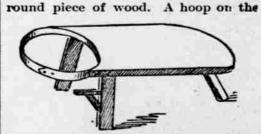
Might Be Saved. The office of road inquiry of the department of agriculture has completed an interesting investigation relating to the common roads of the United States. Returns have been received from 1,200 counties, showing the average length of haul from farm to mar-Lets or shipping points to be 12 miles, the average weight of load for two horses 2,000 pounds, the average cost per ton per mile 25 cents, and \$3 for the entire haul. Estimating the farm products at 219,824,227 tons in weight and making estimates on other articles carried over the public roads, it is calculated that the aggregate expense of this transportation in the United

States is \$946,414,665 per annum. Reports have been asked from the United States consuls abroad of the expense of hauling where the roads are good, so as to render possible a calculation which will show how much of this vast outlay is due to bad roads. The estimate is ventured, however, that, counting the loss of time in reaching markets, the enforced idleness and wear and tear to the live stock and hauling machinery caused by poor roads, two-thirds of the cost might be saved by an improvement of the

# HANDY MILK STOOL.

A Suggestion Which May Prove of Value to Many Readers. The seat of the stool shown in the accompanying illustration is made of a one-inch board 12 inches wide and 16 inches long. The two front legs are

made of inch boards; the other is a



front end holds the pail in position, while a projection on one of the front legs prevents it from slipping down .-F. L. Shippy, in Orange Judd Farmer.

Feeding Cabbage to Cows. I have never had experience feeding cabbage except to a very small extent, but I have known of men making a large use of cabbage to feed milk cows, and they consider it excellent food for milk production. Some parties who make a business of raising cabbage for market carefully save all the refuse, such as leaves, stems and small, loose heads, and sometimes, when the price is low, nearly all their crop to feed to their cows, and they report a very large flow of milk in consequence. Some add this caution: "The flavor of the milk may be injured if you feed too much; it surely will be if the cabbage is partly decayed."-C. P. Goodrich, in Prairie

Teaching the Calf to Drink. Teaching the calf to drink is very

easy at first; the difficulty increases with age. A properly prepared ration furnished at suitable times will insure better thrift and growth, without a check, than if weaning be deferred until later. Milk drawn by the calf several weeks or months, will make a fatter calf, but for dairy usefulness it is no better for that and it is a useless expense, for in weaning an older calf most of the fat and surplus flesh is

lost in the process. A Sermon and an Appeal. Good roads mean new opportunities which will broaden and sweeten life. They mean education; and just as ignorance is the root of falsity and disily there is not the least objection to order, so education means knowledge those that weigh two pounds if of a and love of law and order, the nation's variety not liable to be hollow.-Rural only hope for the abolishment of crime.-Clara Touise Burnham

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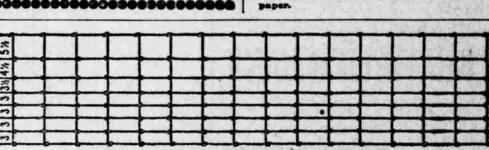
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